

THE BULLETIN.

BY E. H. BRITTON.

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SPECIAL ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.
HEADQUARTERS M. R. CAMP COLEMAN,
on the Chowan, N. C.,
April 30th, 1863.

Mr. Editor:
Nothing to do—the enemy having gone beyond our reach. We have taken in all the Buffaloes that can be found in this region—the last one was brought in on Saturday last. The enemy proposes to pay us a visit in one of their gunboats, and in return we propose to receive them. The day has not been set yet for the banquet, but that, we shall leave for them, as we are ready at any time. The floor of the great hall has been swept and the tasty furniture set in order. The sound of the music will announce the opening of the ball and the readiness on our part to give a cheerful response. It is reported that they will visit the fisheries before coming to the banquet, but we will advise them to stay out of the kitchen and not disturb the cook. The messengers will go almost with lightning speed. They are determined to keep out of our way.

A party reconnoitered on the other side of the river last week but found nothing in the shape of a Buffalo or Abolitionist, except a dog in the deserted camp which swung its head as if cognizant of having been in bad company. If an animal which has nothing more than instinct shall show such signs of shame, how will a Buffalo of the human species rest at ease. No matter how debased they are, a second thought must make them miserable. A large number of them deserted when the Abolitionists moved the camp from the opposite side of the river and are now between two fires. They will be shot for desertion on the one side and hung for traitors on the other. Their position then is desperate, without hope.

There are many suspected persons in this region, but nothing can be proven of their disloyalty. Some are attempting to conceal their corn, fodder, &c., but that is attributed to their not wishing to take Confederate money, but if any of them escapes our commissary sergeant, we will give him or them free papers. They would be much better off to keep quiet and not be at all frightened.

I see that some journalists think that they will be no more fighting until the coming fall. What they form their opinion upon it is difficult to tell. The general idea seems to be that the enemy is confident of starving us out and therefore will await that time. I will give them credit for a little more wisdom than that, with all their fanaticism. Their senses have not left them yet; if so, there is some hope of the war ending soon. There will be more fighting yet, if not in the East it certainly will be in the West, and that too desperate. Our only hope now is in the West. The rebellion of the Northwest, which I think is reduced to a certainty sooner or later. Upon that will depend the period of the present war as it has been admitted by the enemy that from that region comes the strength of their army—the bone and sinew. The people generally cannot understand the movement about Washington, N. C.—The backward movement of Gen. Hill and leaving the citizens to the mercy of the enemy. I learn that they are burning houses and driving women and children from their homes. If such a movement is in contemplation for any length of time previous to the act, they might have sent the 63d down to protect the citizens. The Mecklenburg Rangers are acquainted with many of the ladies and would have stood by them to the last. The country is so situated that we could keep back a regiment if not more. They were afraid of us when we were there, and I am certain that we would give them some of the same lessons if we were permitted to return.

The company is enjoying very good health at this time, there being no case of sickness of any consequence—perhaps a little cold or something of like nature.

Particulars of the Skirmish below Kingston on Tuesday.
From the Raleigh Progress.

Kinston, N. C., April 29.
Ed. Progress.—At three o'clock yesterday, the Yankees attacked our pickets at the end of the Sand Ridge, about eleven or twelve miles below this place. Our pickets consisted in all of about thirty men. A skirmish ensued, our men giving back gradually to Gum Swamp, where we had about one hundred and seventy-five men. Here our pickets, after joining our forces, made a stand and a severe fight ensued, continuing until six o'clock. Our men being outnumbered to one were compelled to give back, the Yankees taking possession of our works. The enemy encamped at Gum Swamp last night. Our loss is three killed and eight wounded and about five taken prisoners. Among the killed is Lt. Lutterloh, from Fayetteville. He was brought to Kinston last night, at one o'clock, and died this morning at six. He was on part of the works encouraging his men, when he received in the right side a wound from a minnie ball, passing through to the spine. A more noble and brave soldier never lived. His conduct on the field is spoken of by all who witnessed his fall, in the highest terms. Our forces were commanded by Col. Faison, a gallant officer, who has well discharged his duty. Our men fought well, often borrowing cartridges from those on their right

and left when they would give out. The Yankee force was about two thousand, supposed to be commanded by Col. Jones, a Yankee Colonel. The names of the other two of our men that were killed I have been unable to learn. The loss of the enemy is not known but supposed to be much larger than ours. A regiment of Yankees attacked our right wing, and about fifty of our men being stationed there, a desperate struggle ensued, but our men poured such a deadly fire into their ranks they were compelled to retire and seek protection behind a fence. Of the movements of our troops I do not wish to speak, as it would not be prudent for me to do so, but our citizens are not much alarmed. With such fighting men as we have here, commanded by brave and gallant officers, we feel that we are in no great danger at present. News has just arrived here that the Yankees have given back about a mile from their position this morning. Our forces have advanced and now occupy our works at Gum Swamp. MERCURY.

CHARLOTTE.

Monday Morning, May 4, '63.

The News.
Highly important news from Virginia and several points in the West will be found under our telegraphic head.
The good Lord has been pleased to crown our arms with brilliant success everywhere heard from, and the enemy has been routed and driven into a rapid retreat. May the presence of God be ever present with our brave soldiers, and His arm be raised for our defence for in Him must we hope for defence and refuge.

Conscription of Foreigners.
Some two weeks ago Mr. Clay, of Alabama, introduced into the Confederate Senate a bill to conscribe and place in the military service all aliens domiciled in the Confederate States, on and after the first day of June, 1863. The bill was partly considered in open session and then transferred to the secret calendar. On Saturday the injunction of secrecy was removed and the measure has been defeated. The danger that an attempt to conscribe aliens would involve us in difficulties with foreign nations, it is said to have been the argument that killed the bill.

The Tumble in Prices.
Flour sold at Vendue Range, in this city, on Wednesday last, at \$50 per barrel, and the tendency is still downward. The Augusta Chronicle of yesterday says: "Prices are indeed tending downward, as is shown by the sales at auction, by W. B. Griffin & Co., of this city, yesterday. Flour was sold at \$25 to \$45 per barrel, bacon, 67c. per lb.; rice, old, 10c., new, 13c.; brandy, \$14 to \$20 per gallon; yams, \$13 3/4 per bunch."

Later from Fredericksburg—A Battle Momentarily Expected—Our Army in Line of Battle.
From the Richmond Examiner.

We have had a conversation with a gentleman who left Fredericksburg yesterday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The news grows more exciting. He reports our whole army drawn up in line of battle, and an engagement momentarily expected. Our forces occupy pretty much the same ground and our line of battle varies in position very slightly from that held in the last battle—the only difference being that some points of our line are a little further back. Our line of battle crosses the railroad at Hamilton's Crossing, about four miles from Fredericksburg, and stretches—it is not prudent for us to say.

No impediment had been offered to the enemy's crossing, and it was therefore presumed that they had crossed over in immense force. There was no way of estimating their force, but it was the general opinion that not less than fifty regiments had crossed. Up to one o'clock yesterday all was quiet, and our army, in line of battle, was quietly awaiting the gaze of battle from the enemy. In the morning shells were occasionally thrown by the enemy, but as the morning advanced this ceased and all became quiet. The Yankees had their balloon up reconnoitering our position. About 12 o'clock a tremendous cheer arose and ran along our line, and for a while it was thought to be a signal of the opening of the battle, but no other reason could be given for it than the spirit of enthusiasm of our gallant troops.

It was thought that the great battle would take place to-day. Every preparation was going forward for it. As a precaution our commissary stores and supplies had been moved back to Guinea's station, and the train yesterday brought down all the sick and wounded. This looks as if bloody work was expected. It turns out that we were right in reporting the enemy to have crossed at Deep Run. Our forces engaged in skirmishing here were the Thirtieth Georgia and the Second Louisiana. Our loss so far is said to be very small, and will hardly exceed in all, killed, wounded and missing, some seventy or eighty.

The spirit and condition of our men are said to be splendid. They are in due trim and eager for the fray. A remarkable enthusiasm prevails among them, and the health, condition and morale of the men were never better. Every heart seems nerved for the coming struggle, and once more to the God of Battles our brave men appeal for victory.

We have received, from a private source the following dispatch, which may be relied on:
"General Stuart is said to have crossed the Rapidan and attacked the enemy's

column, near Madden's, north of the river. He captured prisoners from three different corps. The enemy were still crossing the Rapidan at late last evening."

General Stuart's Report of the Battle of Ferryville.

We present our readers the following report of the battle of Ferryville, which we believe has but recently been published. It throws much light on the Kentucky campaign, and will doubtless remove many erroneous impressions that have prevailed in reference to that movement.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT No. 2, Bryansville, Ky., Oct. 12th.
Sir—By a great pressure of active engagements I have been unable to communicate since my last dispatch until now. My rapid tour of inspection was suddenly terminated at Frankfort, just at the close of the ceremony of installing the provisional Governor into office. A heavy advance of the enemy on that point rendering it necessary for me to concentrate my forces. Gen. Polk was at the same time heavily pressed at Bardonia, and he, in accordance with previous orders, fell back towards Harrodsburg.

Not having succeeded in getting my supplies from Lexington to my new depot near Bryansville, it was necessary to hold as large a portion of Gen. Smith's force in that direction.
Finding the enemy pressing heavily in his rear near Ferryville, Maj. Gen. Hardee, of Polk's command, was obliged to halt and check him at that point. Having arrived at Harrodsburg from Frankfort, I determined to give him battle there, and accordingly concentrated three divisions of my old command, the army of the Mississippi, now under Maj. Gen. Polk—Cheatham's, Buckner's and Anderson's, and directed Gen. Polk to take the command on the 7th, and attack the enemy next morning.

Withers' division had gone the day before to support Smith. Hearing on the night of the seventh that the force in front of Smith had rapidly retreated. I moved early next morning to be present at the operations of Polk's forces. The two armies were found confronting each other on opposite sides of the town of Ferryville. After consulting with the General, reconnoitering the ground, and examining his dispositions, I declined to assume the command, but suggested some changes and modifications of his arrangements which he promptly adopted.

The action opened at 124 p. m., between the skirmishers and artillery on both sides. Finding the enemy indisposed to advance upon us, and knowing he was reserving heavy reinforcements, I deemed it best to assail him vigorously, and so directed.

The engagement became general soon thereafter, and continued vigorously from that time until dark, our troops never failing and never faltering in their efforts. From the time engaged it was the severest and most desperately contested engagements within my knowledge. Fearfully outnumbered, our troops did not hesitate to engage at any odds, and though checked at times, they eventually carried every position, and drove the enemy about two miles. But for the intervention of night we would have completed the work. We had captured 15 pieces of artillery, by the most daring charges, killed and wounded two Brigadier Generals and a very large number of inferior officers and men, estimated at not less than 4,000 and captured 400 prisoners, including three staff officers with servants, carriage and baggage of Maj. Gen. McCook. The ground was literally covered with his dead and wounded.

In such a conflict our loss was necessarily more—probably not less than 2,500 killed, wounded and missing. Included in the wounded are Brigadier Generals. Cloburn, Wood and Brown, gallant and noble soldiers, whose loss will be severely felt by their commands.

To Maj. Gen. Polk, commanding the forces, Maj. Gen. Hardee, commanding the left wing, two divisions, and Maj. Gen. Cheatham, Buckner and Anderson, commanding divisions, is mainly due the brilliant achievements on this memorable field. Noble troops were never more gallantly led, the country owes them a debt of gratitude which I am sure will be acknowledged.

Ascertaining that the enemy was heavily reinforced during the night, I withdrew my force early the next morning to Harrodsburg and thence to this point. Maj. Gen. Smith arrived at Harrodsburg with most of his forces and Withers' Division the next day, (10th), and yesterday I withdrew the whole to this point, the enemy following slowly, but not pressing us. Mature movements cannot be indicated, as they will depend in a great measure on those of the enemy.

The campaign here was predicated on a belief, and the most positive assurance, that the people of this country would rise en masse to assert their independence. No people ever had so favorable an opportunity, but I am distressed to add, there is little or no disposition to avail themselves of it. Willing, perhaps, to assert their independence, they are neither disposed nor willing to risk their lives or their property in its achievement. With ample means to arm 20,000 men, and a force with that, fully to redeem the State, we have not yet issued half the arms left us by casualties incident to the campaign.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
BRANTON BRAGG,
General Commanding.

To Adjutant General, Richmond, Va.
There was barely enough water on Harrodsburg Shoals in Cumberland river, last day, to float a steamboat drawing three and a half feet water.

Important to Soldiers.
Soldiers writing to their friends must write on the envelope "Soldier's Letter," in order to derive advantage from the franking privilege granted to persons in the army.
We find the above in the Chattanooga Rebel. Last paragraph should mislead the soldier, we would state that the person availing himself of this privilege allowed by our postal law, must write his name, regiment and company, upon the letter, else the postmaster will not and ought not, pay any attention to it, but detain it in his office as a dead letter. The reason is obvious. Any person might write "Soldier's Letter."

H. K. Burgwyn, Esq., has been appointed by the Secretary of War a Commissioner to assist in the assessment of property impressed for the use of the Government in North Carolina.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF THE City of Charlotte, N. C.

CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND OFFICERS.
Commandant Naval Station—Catesby Ap. E. Jones; office at Navy Yard, south side Trade Street, corner A and Trade streets.
Acting Executive Officer—John Owens; office at Navy Yard.
Paymaster—John Johnson; office at Confederate States Mint, south side Trade Street.
Surgeon—Charles H. Williamson; office at Naval Store, south side Trade Street.
Transportation Officer—Rev. G. M. Everhardt; office at Quartermaster's Department.
Medical Purveyor—James T. Johnson; office at North Carolina Military Institute, south side Trade Street.
Confederate States Depository—A. C. Williamson, C. S. B.; office in Court House, Trade Street, corner C and Trade streets.
Government Cotton Buyer—L. S. Williams, G. O. B.; office east side Trade Street, between Tryon and College streets.

CIVIL CORPORATION OFFICERS.
Mayor—Robt. F. Davidson; office south side Trade Street.
Clerk Council and Town Treasurer—Thos. W. Dewey; office at Branch Bank of North Carolina, Town Marshal and Tax Collector—M. W. Robinson; office at Mayor's office.

POWER WORKS.
North Carolina Power Manufacturing Co.—S. W. Davis, President; office north side Tryon street, corner of Tryon and 4th streets.

NOTES.
Mansion House—South side Tryon Street.
Kerr's Hotel—South side Tryon Street.
Trotter's Hotel—Opposite North Carolina Railroad depot.

Ackerman's Eating Saloon—south side North Carolina Railroad depot.

HOSPITALS.
N. C. Hospital No. 10—located southern part of town, on grounds of North Carolina Institute; N. K. Gregory, M. D., Surgeon in charge.

SOLDIERS ASSOCIATION.
Soldiers Aid Society—Office north side Tryon Street; Mrs. M. A. Osborne, President; Miss M. A. Alexander, Secretary and Treasurer.

RAILROADS.
Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad—Depot south end of town. Leaves for Columbia at 6:15 a. m. and 6 p. m., daily; arrives at 5 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., daily.

Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad—Depot south end of town. Leaves 3:30 p. m.; arrives 3:15 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

North Carolina Central Railroad—Depot south end of town. Leaves 6:20 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., daily; arrives 5:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., daily.

Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherfordton Railroad—Depot east end of Tryon Street. Leaves 8 a. m., daily; arrives 8:15 p. m., daily.

EXPRESS OFFICES.
Express Office—Office north side of Tryon Street; J. B. Bates, resident Asst. Superintendent; T. B. Bates, Agent; J. C. Burroughs, Money Order; Thos. W. Dewey, Asst. Clerk.

Telegraph Office—At Office of Express Company; J. B. Bates, Resident Asst. Superintendent; George E. Denny, Asst. Operator.

Post Office—Chas. Overman, P. M.; office north side Tryon Street. Open at 9 a. m.; close at 8 1/2 p. m.; at 6 1/2 p. m.; close at 5 p. m.; at 5 p. m.; close at 4 1/2 p. m.; at 4 1/2 p. m.; close at 3 1/2 p. m.; at 3 1/2 p. m.; close at 2 1/2 p. m.; at 2 1/2 p. m.; close at 1 1/2 p. m.; at 1 1/2 p. m.; close at 11 a. m.; at 11 a. m.; close at 10 a. m.; at 10 a. m.; close at 9 a. m.; at 9 a. m.; close at 8 a. m.; at 8 a. m.; close at 7 a. m.; at 7 a. m.; close at 6 a. m.; at 6 a. m.; close at 5 a. m.; at 5 a. m.; close at 4 a. m.; at 4 a. m.; close at 3 a. m.; at 3 a. m.; close at 2 a. m.; at 2 a. m.; close at 1 a. m.; at 1 a. m.; close at 12 a. m.; at 12 a. m.; close at 11 p. m.; at 11 p. m.; close at 10 p. m.; at 10 p. m.; close at 9 p. m.; at 9 p. m.; close at 8 p. m.; at 8 p. m.; close at 7 p. m.; at 7 p. m.; close at 6 p. m.; at 6 p. m.; close at 5 p. m.; at 5 p. m.; close at 4 p. m.; at 4 p. m.; close at 3 p. m.; at 3 p. m.; close at 2 p. m.; at 2 p. m.; close at 1 p. m.; at 1 p. m.; close at 12 p. m.; at 12 p. m.; close at 11 p. m.; at 11 p. m.; 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close at 4 p. m.; at 4 p. m.; close at 3 p. m.; at 3 p. m.; close at 2 p. m.; at 2 p. m.; close at 1 p. m.; at 1 p. m.; close at 12 p. m.; at 12 p. m.; close at 11 p. m.; at 11 p. m.; close at 10 p. m.; at 10 p. m.; close at 9 p. m.; at 9 p. m.; close at 8 p. m.; at 8 p. m.; close at 7 p. m.; at 7 p. m.; close at 6 p. m.; at 6 p. m.; close at 5 p. m.; at 5 p. m.; close at 4 p. m.; at 4 p. m.; close at 3 p. m.; at 3 p. m.; close at 2 p. m.; at 2 p. m.; close at 1 p. m.; at 1 p. m.; close at 12 p. m.; at 12 p. m.; close at 11 p. m.; at 11 p. m.; close at 10 p. m.; at 10 p. m.; close at 9 p. m.; at 9 p. m.; close at 8 p. m.; at 8 p. m.; close at 7 p. m.; at 7 p. m.; close at 6 p. m.; at 6 p. m.; close at 5 p. m.; at 5 p. m.; close at 4 p. m.; at 4 p. m.; close at 3 p. m.; at 3 p. m.; close at 2 p. m.; at 2 p. m.; close at 1 p. m.; at 1 p. m.; close at 12 p. m.; at 12 p. m.; close at 11 p. m.; at 11 p. m.; close at 10 p. m.; at 10 p. m.; close at 9 p. m.; at 9 p. m.; close at 8 p. m